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New Presidents Express Views

Crowell Eyes CA

The newly elected president of the Christian Association hails from Porterdale, Georgia. Sherrill Crowell is this year's campus coordinator for CA. She is a member of Student National Education Association and ACEL.

When asked about proposed changes for the Christian Association, Sherrill gave the Y-sister program as needing immediate reevaluation in view of the increasing enrollment of Georgia College. She stated that this program must be done away with or modified as it has become too large for the CA vice president to handle.

Sherrill wants to improve the forums by stimulating student interest and having a real purpose for these discussion groups.

For next year Sherrill

Linda Stovall has been

elected president of the

Recreation Association.

She is from East Point,

Georgia. A member of Tri

Beta and the Tennis Club,

she has served on Rec's

general board and has

been a Junior Advisor.

The men students are

Linda's primary concern

in that she wants to in-

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ticipants in Rec possibly

by the appointment or

election of a men's co-

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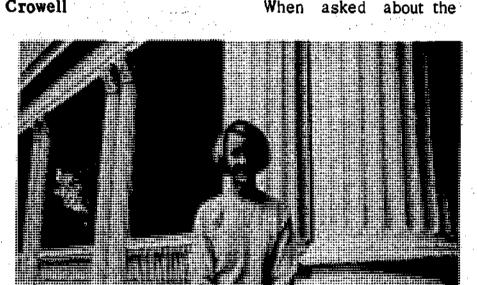
more of the men's needs

Stovall Views Rec

Sherrill Crowell

stated that she would like to cooperate with Recreation Association more often in sponsoring activities which would possibly include the showing of movies during the week as well as on weekends.

In general, Sherrill stressed the need for a self-examination of purpose, the need for change and the need for change and the need to discover the likes and dislikes of each individual student.



Martha Mullins

Linda Stovall

and interests.

Linda wants to continue the sponsoring of dances and working with College Government Association on dorm projects. She hopes to be able to provide more varied intramurals. Rec's main problem, as Linda sees it, is the lack of student participation and she feels her main job will be to encourage student interest so that their needs will be known.

proposed change in the women's drinking rule Martha stated that she preferred the gradual change of making drinking provisional for women students spring quarter. She believes that the change is a necessity in the fact that the students are violating the honor system in their mass failure to report instances of

drinking infractions.

Martha is greatly in favor of a separation of powers in CGA. She made
this statement in regard
to the proposed change,

"If more students are involved, there will be greater chance for more capable people in student government."

Mullins Speaks On CGA

In our next year of tran-

sition, Martha Mullins

will preside over the Col-

lege Government Asso-

ciation. Martha is from

Pine Mountain, Georgia.

She has served on judi-

ciary for three years and

was the recipient of the

Martha Erwin Sible y

Scholarship award.

In regard to judiciary, Martha feels that we should be regarding ourselves as a student body rather than as men students and women students. She wants to give the new plan of a single judiciary a chance by saying that, "If we accept the responsibility as mature students, it will work."

A strong advocate of the floor leader as the link of communication between CGA and the student, Martha would like to see the house president supervise the elections of floor leaders. She feels the need to dwell on the importance of the floor leader's position and believes that this system can still operate successfully with our increasing enrollment.

Martha also wants the individual student to utilize CGA meetings as their "voice and sounding board" and to bring ideas and problems that they feel need to be discussed.

To each student Martha says that "it is his or her responsibility to be proud of GC's student government next year and in future years."

Fine Arts Week In Progress

A discussion of the relationship between theology and modern drama by Dr. David H. Hesla tonight in Chappell Hall at 8 p.m. will mark the beginning of events for the 1967-68 Georgia College Fine Arts Week.

Dr. Hesla, a member of Emory University's Graduate Institute of Fine Arts, will speak on "The Religious Dynamics of Tragedy."

Fine Arts Secretary Anne Patterson noted that this is the first time in recent years that the committee has had the opportunity to feature groups or persons outside the GC community.

A program of Beethoven

and Ravel will be presented by the University of Georgia Trio, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

In conjunction with the College Lecture Series, Edward White, baritone-bass, of Florida State University will appear in concert Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Russell Auditorium.

A Swedish film, "Wild Strawberries" with lng-mar Bergman, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. Thurs-day in Russell, marking the conclusion of Fine Arts Week.

The Fine Arts Committee, headed by Anne Patterson, is composed of Martha Wade and Cathy Covey. Dr. Allen B. Skei is advisor for the group.

PETITIONS
FOR MINOR
OFFICES DUE
NO LATER
THAN
5:00 PM
FEBRUARY 7!

Minor Elections Include Two New CGA Offices

Two new offices will be open to Georgia College students in the upcoming minor elections of the three major organizations. One of these offices provides for a male co-chairman of Judiciary, acting as a counterpart to a female co-chairman, also to be elected at this time.

The qualifications for this office are the same as those presently stated in the Handbook for the Chairman of Judiciary, with the exception of the requirement that a student must have been in residence for two years.

The other new office provides for a male representative to Judiciary, and is open to any male student who maintains a "C" average. Both of these

offices will be elected by the student body at large.

The responsibilities of the co - chairmen will be equally divided as follows:
a. In the event of a case concerning a woman student, the woman chairman shall investigate the case and preside at the meeting of Judiciary.

b. In the event of a case concerning a man student, the man chairman shall investigate the case and preside at the meeting of Judiciary.

c. In the event of a case concerning a man and a woman, both chairmen shall investigate cooperatively, with the woman investigating the woman's portion of the case, and the

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Contributes To Colonnade

Featured in this issue of the Colonnade are several contributions from the new Creative Writing class. The course, taught by Mrs. Mary Key Ferrell, is a study of various types of creative writing forms and provides the student with an opportunity to develop his own creative skill.

Winter Quarter, the small class of seven meets during the fifth period and according to one student is "just the greatest." The students are experimenting in all phases of writing, from whimsical feature stories to factual new stories. Criticism. both from students and teacher alike, plays a large part in developing creative skill and grading takes second place behind the learning process. Another purpose of the course is to encourage students to contribute to school publicasuch as the Colonnade.

Lettersto

Dear Editor,

l enjoyed reading the article "Getting Ready for B.S. or Mrs.?" which was featured in the last issue of the Colonnade. I'm glad to see the home-economics is no easy chore. It seems to me that those majoring in this field are constantly at work doing what they are interested in but to no avail. Have you ever looked in a homeeconomics major's room? It is a stacked conglomeration of boxes with files ranging from "the care of infants" to "how to make an egg souffle". Each major eherishes those files because they represent factual materials (hand selected) that will be helpful in their

teaching career. On your way to the S.U., for an evening of cards, if you happen to notice a home-economics major hurrying to the library, you can feel sure she's preparing to do her reading. The supply of magazines and other pertinent references are worn thin by the constant use they receive. But the work doesn't stop here. A home-economics major

Creative Writing Class "LACK OF EXPERIENCE" LACK OF A SENSE OF HOLDING RESPONSIBILITY" OFFICE ACTIVE PART Offered for the first time IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS BUT ONLY COED PARTICIPATION

> "Animal Farm"? by Alene Edwards

> > ing,

duce his friends by say-

Eve on that sofa over there.

And there's Cleopatra

lounging with Antony in

the corner." The Colon-

nade ran pictures of some

of these famous person-

ages of history in their

most tender love scenes.

almost outdated. The sing-

song "passion in the par-

lor" has almost gone down

Granted, the spontaneous

hugs or kisses when some-

one special does some-

thing especially sweet are

harmless. The purpose of

this editorial is not to

condemn love or even pas-

sion. But is the Student

Union the place for the

kinds of things that "turn

A boy and girl in love

the sight of lovers is dis-

Some of the earlier par-

ticipants reformed follow-

by 6:00 at night. How can

they complete their unfin-

ished work if they aren't

even allowed in the build-

ing? Maybe some home-

economics majors can ac-

cept this as the ample pre-

peration we need for

'being on our own' in a

chosen field of home-eco-

nomics, but I would rather

my future employer know

that I was better than a

when you are confronted

by majors from other

did you make in your

clothing course?" We

here at Georgia College

have to answer. "Below

par for my ability." This

holds true in almost at the

related courses in the

home-economics depart-

In the past two years

there has not been one girl

representing the home-

economics department in

Phoenix. Does this speak

well for us? Frankly, I

ment.

"C" student. It hurts

gusting and animalistic.

you on"?

The "parlor scandal" is

"Oh, that's Adam and

"The campus is beginning to look like a zoo in mating season," remarked one faculty member.

Perhaps the quotation is extreme. Perhaps it is keeping up with the times to give way to emotions whenever the spirit moves one. Is it so strange to see couples wrapped up totally in one another -physically wrapped up, that

This outburst of passion on campus is nothing new. Several years ago a member of the faculty described the situation occurring when parents dropped in the dormitory for a surprise visit.

The student could intro-

can't go back to the dorn after classes because she has too much outside work to finish. On Saturday mornings when most others are still "tucked in" glad for the chance to sleep late, the labs are being put to good use by those home-economics students finishing their "muslins" or gathered around an oven watching a pie shell brown. These students have to do their work early Saturday Saturday morning because Chappell Hall closes at 1:00 and doesn't open again until Monday morning at 8:30. Home Economics majors are constantly reminded that they

must be out of the building

KATHY CRADDOCK TOMMY WILSON Business Manager colleges who ask, "What News Editor Virginia Amos Feature Editor Judy Williams Sports Editor......Mary Jo Lyle Cartoonist.....Joanna Ramos

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A Wednesday Night

by craddock

She stepped thru the door, left ajar for the others, and crossed the empty room to her desk. Depositing her books on the floor, she began to gather her thoughts and her papers for 6:45. There were assignments to be made, features to be sparked with creativity, news to be dug up, grievances to be aired...6:45 came and went.

She set to scanning the exchange papers, finding fresh ideas and active awareness she sought so on her own campus. She waited impatiently on the others to share her discovery that the Georgia College Press Association had reprinted her article in its monthly state - wide publication. The reprint was a referendum on Viet Nam. How strange, or perhaps how typical, that the article was considered to be of state -wide interest to many, yet on her own campus it was simply ignored --- and how rather embarrassing to report the worthless results of 16 returned questionaires. She looked up at the Marshall McLuhan quote on a poster, "There is no inevitability where there is a willingness to comtemplate what's happening," and doubted. The courthouse clock struck seven.

She turned her train of thought to the possibilities for next issue's editorial. Which issue should she tackle? There was the idea of a single judiciary as opposed to separate judiciaries with all its contingent attitudes of support and grumbling, the issue of keys or no keys, of men and women together or boys against girls, of honor system or ignored honor system of a newspaper or no newspaper, of to be or not to be. It began to seem pointless to produce what falls on deaf ears.

She leaned back in her chair and lit a cigarette. As the smoke rose lazily to the ceiling, she surveyed room -- the sagging wooden tables, the broken chair, the beatup bamboo davenport, the booze bottles stuffed with dusty fake flowers, and sweating wax. Dusty ...like everything else in the room. The courthouse clock struck eight.

Realizing the inevitable of that night, she turned her mind from what was and what was not in that room. After jotting down several notes to go to campus post office boxes, she gathered up her paraphenalia and headed for the door. Without turning her head she turned out the lights, stepped through the door and locked it. No one had come.

Faith Vital In Nam Conflict

Freshman Glenda Brown and her hall have requested that we print this letter from a soldier in Viet Nam to his sister. "Dear Sis: I don't know

naturally want these things, but respect for ing suggestions of friends themselves and for each or operators of the Stuother should tend to make dent Union. The passion is them wait for privacy. To spreading, however. many who feel like this.

Perhaps Georgia College could change its name, What do you think of "Animal Farm"?

think there are quite a few capable women students in the home-economics department who deserve better. Our averages can't be above that of average if we cannot receive better than average in our major home-economics courses.

It has been noticed by quite a few individuals on campus that there has been a turn over of students changing their majors to some other field rather than home-economics. It may be a lack of interest or even ability, but it could be that they have overheard an upper classman complaining about the grades they have received for what they thought was hard honest work. So that Georgia College may graduate as many home-economics majors as it has in the past. I feel that something should be done

> A Home-Economics Major

before it is too late.

where to start first. So many things have happened since I last wrote you. Well, to begin with I have escaped death at the hands of the enemy in a way so amazing I am still in a daze. You remember Itold you I was going over armed with the Bible too: That Bible is the reason I am still here and able to write this letter to all America. Here is the story:

"My buddy and I were sent out on duty with our equipment in the work I told you before was our job. We had just received information - the most important for weeks. But we were discovered by the enem v.

"I gave my buddy the information we had collected, told him to beat it, and prepared myself to face the enemy. It was the first time I had been face - to - face with the necessity of pointing my gun at a man to shoot the life from his body. thought fast, then I said, "Lord, its Your responsibility now."

"As Ireached for my carbine a shot from one of them struck me in the breast and blasted me down. But my buddy had not obeyed my order. He had not gone. Thinking I was dead, he turned for me, grabbed my carbine as well as his own, stood astride my body, and blasted away with both guns.

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GC's Hugh Has Own T.V. Rating Forecast

February 5, 1968

The other day I read a newspaper article concerning the status of certain television programs and how they are standing up in today's polls. lagree with most of these ratings. but I was sad to see that my favorite program had been omitted from the list.

This program may be considered by some as unfit for college students. but don't knock it until you have watched it. The name. "George of the Jungle" gives some indication of the nature of the program. but don't get the wrong idea yet. The hero, George, is a take - off on Tarzan. but the elder jungleman has nothing on George.

Let me give you some idea of the format of the show. George lives in the jungle in a tree house with his wife. Ursula, and his friend, Ape. George and Ursula, unlike Tarzan and Jane, are married. Ape is an intelligent guyand takes care of George. Also in the family is George's elephant. Now this is no ordinary elephant. This elephant thinks he is a dog. For instance, one day George and his friend were trapped by a bunch of headhunters. The friend asked

MORGANTOWN -- To en-

rich and broaden a stu-

dent's education is the ma-

jor purpose of the pass-fail

plan being instigated at

tem will encourage stu-

dents to take courses which

they might have otherwise

avoided for fear of harm-

ages. Also without the

pressure, students can ex-

learn for the sake of learn-

This proposal permits

certain students to volun-

tarily take one elective

course per semester for a

grade of either pass or

In order to be eligible

to participate in the pass-

fail system a student

must be a full - time stu-

dent with the rank of lun-

ior or senior and be work-

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All courses offered to

undergraduate students.

including those in the core

curriculum, will be includ-

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dent's major or minor pro-

A student will be limit-

ed to one course per se-

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will be expected to ful-

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perience what it's like to

to one." This gives you George to call his elephant to help them out. George some idea of the intellect gives the elephant call, and of George, Anyway, the nothing happens. So he hunter and George set out. gives a good loud whistle. When they passed under the and here comes Elephant. tree, two villians snatch The friend asks why the the treasure hunterupand elephant didn't come when stole hismap. When George asked him what happened, George gave the elephant call. George explained that he said, "Those ruffians Elephant thinks he's a dog. stole my map." George looked up and asked, "Are Last week George and the treasure hunter were going you really from Ruffia?" through the jungle to find They recovered the map the lost treasure. Ape told and went on their way. Soon the hunter that his chance they were in trouble again. and the villians were gogetting through the jungle was a thousand to ing to blow George up. one. The hunter reminded As they prepared to light Ape that George was going the dynamite, they told along as his guide. "Oh," George they were going to said Ape, "that's different. blow him to smitherines. Your chances area million George asked, "Is that anywhere near Nairobi?" I have been told that I

As seen in this action picture, two GC students enjoy

another successful REC Dance featuring music by Jimmy

and the Cascades.

B,C,D, or F.

grade will not be counted.

However students re-

quasquicentennial is

South Carolina for serving

The instructor will grade tory." During this period.

the student under the pass- there will be at least one

"Thanks to Charleston and

On Other Campuses am not the only fan of "George of the Jungle" on the GC campus. You may not know who told me you fail system the same as were a faithful viewer, G. that of his classmates on Spillers, but I know... the basis of the grades A.

Hugh Donnit.

first shots of the Civil War.

This was on January 9.

Grades shall be reported West Virginia University. to the registrar who will review of the 2,000-man The Grade - point aver- apply the grade of pass for Corps of Cadets on camage is important to stu- a grade of A.B.C. and Dor pus and one street parade dents. Hopefully the sys- a grade of fail for an F in with floats involving pretty the course. girls, military units, etc., All courses under the according to Col. D. D. system will count credit Nicholson, Jr., Public Rehours toward graduation if lations Director. ing their grade point aver- a pass grade is received. THE CITADEL 107 YEARS In calculating gradepoint strain of intense academic averages hours earned un-Citadel cadets fired the der the system with a pass

1861 when the cadets, manceiving a fail under the ning a battery of 24-pound proposal will have the siege guns on Morris lsgrade of F counted in their land, fired on the Federal averages. steamer, Star of the West. CHARLESTON - The Cit-That ship was attempting to adel, "the military college deliver troops and supplies of South Carolina," will to beleaguered Ft. Sumcommemorate its 125th ter in Charleston Harbor. Anniversary March 14-23. The cadets fired one round The celebration will begin across her bow in an efwith a performance of the fort to dissuade her from Philadelphia Orchestra her mission. When she under the baton of Eugene persisted, 16 additional Ormandy on March 14. The rounds were fired. Three next night will feature a hits were scored. This was performance of the 150sufficient to cause the ship man "Up With People" to turn and evacuate Chargroup singing patriotic leston Harbor, Bruce Catsongs, and on subsequent ton, whose original manunights one or two outdoor scripts are part of The performances of a profes-Citadel's archives, and the sionally - produced his-National Civil War Centorical pageant. A costume tennial Commission have ball, performances by the formally recognized the Army Field Band, alumni validity of these being the mester under the pass- banquet, and other related first shots of the Civil fail system and must indi- events will round out the War. cate his choice at regis- program. The theme of the

THE CITADEL TODAY The four - year liberal arts military college is attended by students from the course applicable to as hosts to The Citadel 44 states and eight foreign countries. One-half during its 125-year hisof its student body comes from South Carolina which

Up To No Good- For Who?

by Judy Williams

In a leap year, a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of snagging a man!

Yep, you guys had better watch out, 'cause 1968 is leap year and the girls on campus have sharpened their claws for the hunt. To make matters worse, Valentine's Day is just around the corner and this is the female's golden opportunity. So don't be surprised if your mail box is flooded on February 14.

It is only fair that the males have some idea of the tactics used by some scheming females trying to trap you into a visit to Marryin' Sam. So the Colonnade gladly shares its years of experience with any male who so desires and needs such information.

If she offers to do your outside readings in Dr. Greene's history class, beware! She is up to no good!

If she offers to hide your booze for a couple of days, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers to pay your way in to see the Sophia

Loren movie, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers you a homecooked meal in the dorm

kitchen, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers to wash your car, beware! She is up to

If she offers to buy your morning cup of coffee, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers to type your term paper free, beware!

She is up to no good! If she offers to lend you money, beware! She is up to

no good! If she offers to do your accounting problem, beware! She is up to no good!

If she offers to show you Sinclair Dam, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers to save you a place in the SU at break,

Beware! She is up to no good! If she offers to walk you back to the dorm, beware!

She is up to no good! If she offers to buy you a pack of cigarettes, beware! She is up to no good!

If she offers to buy you anything, beware! She is up to

If she offers to check your mailbox for you, beware! She is up to no good! If she offers a free back rub, beware! She is up to no

If she offers to, beware! She is up to no good!

If she offers to listen to your problems, beware! She is up to no good!

If she offers you her Ban, beware! She is up to good! If she offers to protect you from Pagel and J. W., beware! She is up to no good!

Faith Vital In Nam Conflict

(Cont. from page 2) He was hit, too -- his did not know there was

knees with three bullet wounds. But when he finished there were not any of the enemy left.

"He was amazed when I rolled over and tried to get up. The force of the bullet had only stunned me. Dazedly I wondered why. I pulled that little Bible out of my pocket and in utter muteness looked at the ugly hole in the cover -- It had ripped through Genesis. Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, through Samuel, Kings and kept going. Where do you think it stopped? In the middle of Psalms 91, pointing like a finger at this verse --'A thousand shall fall at my side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee.' Sis. when I read that verse, it raised me off the ground.

has supported the college from state revenue since its inception. For the second consecutive year The Citadel has produced more Air Force officers than any other college in the United States except the Air Force Academy. About 20 percent of The Citadel's graduates are career officers. whereas a much larger percentage become professional men.

such a verse in the Bible. I'd been reading most in the New Testament. In utter humility I said, "Thank you, precious God.' This soldier goes on to relate in his letter to his

sister, that when he got his buddy back to the post, his buddy called him over to "This convinces me. want to get right with God." He wouldn't even let them tend his wounds. saying "Nothing matters now but this."

Falling on the knee with the three wounds he prayed until his body became almost numb. But he wouldn't give up. And then he knew the Lord had heard his cry, and had come into his heart and saved him, he ran outside and shouted to the whole camp.

Continues this soldier's letter, "since that time I have talked with the boys. held meetings, and prayed with them. Twenty - five of the men have come out for God. God has even reached my general.

"I tell you, Sis, prayer is going to win this war. Not guns alone, fervent agonizing prayer.

'Pray Sis, pray as you have never prayed before. Tell everyone to prav. Tell

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The Parks Hall Predicament

By Ann Flewelling

The steel ring of hammer upon nail, the whirling dentist - chair wail ing the formal gardens. of drill and saw, and shrill serenades by whistling tone - deaf workmen-these are the sweet sounds of construction afforded Parks Hall occupants to soothe their shattered ner-One Georgia College

faculty member dreams of the day when he "can study 'a capella."" When asked how long construction had been going on in Parks. he couldn't remember. "1 think," he sighed, "since the world began." To the query of how much longer he anticipated the exasperating racket would door behind her. continue, the weary pro-

anon, ever and anon." Remodeling in this ancient edifice has created the widespread problem of displaced faculty members. A reliable source reports that Dr. Helen Greene, has suffered much disorganization. This long - standing history department member, uprooted from her spacious office, was herded with her profusion of newspapers and magazines

fessor replied, "Ever and

A colleague, who chooses to remain anonymous, complained, "It is humiliating to be mercilessly subjected to the capri-cious whims of a tyrannical administration."

into a narrow 6' x 20'

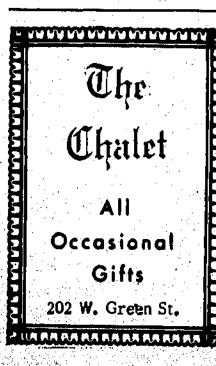
Parks Hall construction forced Professor "X" to migrate from office to office four times during his brief employment at the

college. He now has a new-ly decorated office with panelling, wail to wall carpeting, and acoustical tile ceiling as a meager compensation.

Tired of his nomadic existence, he protested, "I didn't want my office redecorated. I just wanted them to leave me alone. Construction in this apparently is highly specialized. One occupant hailed a restroom workman to inquire when an office would be painted.

The aesthetic convictions revealed in the work of the Parks renovators create awe in the observers. This wonder was expressed by

"Sorry," the laborer replied, "that ain't in my





many who once saw the artful array of white procelain "thrones" decorat-

The havoc caused by the careless spurts of carpentry has proven hazardous on occasion. One student who was observed to absent - mindedly open a door marked "Women" and gracefully enter, plumetted three feet below the anticipated flooring.

Making haste to exit lest she suffer the embarrassment of being seen, she climbed out of the air of composure she pausglancing about, closed the reconstruction.

When approached for

comments, she muttered something about demanding reparation for shin injuries and ruined hosiery. She declined to volunteer

further information. An historian who occupies the office adjoining the restroom. With a great ladies' room on thirdfloor has been driven to dised at the entrance and, traction by the racket of

> When a student visiting Cont. On Page 8

WINTER THEATRE

Carol Ann McCue, director of college theater, has wisely chosen two one - act plays by Eugene Tonesco for the winter quarter production.

"Wisely" because the weather dreariness of this particular quarter is needful of comic relief. In the Evergreen paperback edition of Four Plays by Eugene lon-"The Lesson" is listed as "A Comic Drama" and "The Bald Soprano" is called and "Anti - play."

"Both plays will be presented Wednesday through Friday nights, February 14-16," Miss McCue declared. The young director stated that the plays offer "eight good parts." "These roles," she explained, "will allow actors to express themselves in choice parts as well as volume. to gain as much experience as possible. I think this is

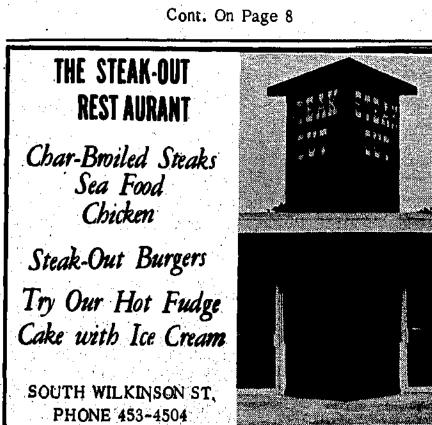
what a college theater program is for." There are only three characters in "The Lesson." John Williams, a University of Georgia student current-ly practice - teaching at Baldwin High Schoo, will be allowed to stay in his present orbit as the professor. Jan Nutt is his nutty pupil and Sandra Swinger is the maid. These may seem to be calm -- even dull - roles, but actually there is an active relationship between the professor and his pupil. The ending is as strange as it

Marsha Lee is the assistant director of "The Lesson" and Jo King is the assistant for "The Bald Soprano." There are no bald singers in "The Bald Soprano" but there are five other characters so weird that the audience does not seem to notice the missing singer. Robert Phillips is Mr. Smith and his play - wife is Mary McCrosky Moore (memorable for her superb performance in "The Chalk Garden.") Richard Patisaul -- a Georgia Tech student working this quarter -- is Mr. Martin and Janice (Miss Madrigal of "The Chalk Gar-

When asked why she chose lonesco's plays, the director enthusiastically replied, "I love him! lonesco ridicules us with laughter." Miss McCue especially likes "The Lesson" after having directed it at Vanderbilt. "I have not done "The Bald Soprano" before,"

den") Smith is Mrs. Martin. Ann Geeslin plays Mary,

"We will perform these in - the - round because of the advantages of that staging and for the good audlence - communication." Being within hearing distance will be necessary to catch the funny, non - sensical





Time In Reserve By Ann Flewelling

The door swung closed with a clank as Georgia Collins thundered down the wooden ramp. At tables lining both sides of the entrance, bowed heads lifted mute glares. Rows of sphinxes guarding a tomb. Like falling dominoes the heads lowered again as she passed by.

Georgia echoed down a second ramp and entered a great, dingy basement. At the upper edge of the cement walls, grey light trickled through dirty window - panes. Pipes creaked and gurgled along the high ceiling. Shivering figures in straight - back chairs huddled about tables in the cold, damp

She went to the reserve

Wrapping her coat snuggly about her knees, she settled down at a cramped table to read until nine o'clock when she could check out the book.

Suddenly came floating to her ears sweet strains of celestial music. The harp like voice of a Muse called her by name, "Georgia Collins, Georgia Collins. Record my sad refrain. Georgia's stiffened fingers clutched her pen as she scratched down these words which the Muse. Melpomene, spake: If a reserve book Could be just took

WELCOME FOR DR. BUNTING By Alene Edwards

President J. Whitney Bunting is in serious dan-

At present the new Georgia College head demonstrates the good humor and ample waistline that come with being well fed. But his pleasant disposition may vanish soon as he faces threats of further waistline expansion.

A series of teas and coffees, well equipped with calorie-counting refreshments, face Dr. and Mrs. Bunting during the month of February. The purpose of these affairs, according to Caroline Belt, president of Santord Hall, is to introduce the students of the campus to the President in a more personal scale.

The idea originated with a group of girls who approached Dean Carolyn Gettys for advice. She called a meeting of house presidents, said Caroline. and the dorm officers greeted the proposal enthusiastically.

Each dormitory will sponsor a tea or a coffee. Only the Buntings, the residents of the dormitory and two representatives each from the other dorms and the day students will shelf and selected a attend. To prevent monotony, many will pivot on a central theme.

What are Sanford's plans? "We're all getting up on Saturday morning, February 10, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., to welcome Dr. Bunting with coffee and doughnuts," Caroline stated.

The dormitory presidents joined in a message to their president, "Beware, Dr. Bunting! The inches are coming!"

Out for one or two days, Or anyways, For three or four hours, Thelibrarysystemwoulbea heckofalotbetter than is nours.



Sherman Slept Here..

February 5, 1968

By Carolyn King

The eye of the 50-foot dome at the Old Governor's Mansion has seen strange sights: General Sherman and his soldiers quartering in the rooms beneath, Governor Brown being captured by enemy troops on the balcony, 25¢ a - night floppers sleeping along the walls, weddings taking place in gala style, male and female students living in a mansion dormitory, and activities of many families as governors, and, later, college presidents took over the residence.

On September 23, 1967, Georgia College held the official opening of the Old Governor's Mansion, newly refinished and refurnished. Visitors and citizens heard the interesting history of this building.

In 1807 Milledgeville was named the new capital of Georgia because this town was more centrally located than either Savannah or Augusta.

Until 1838, when the Governor's Mansion was completed, there was no home as such for the head of state. Various places served as residence -- once a lo g cabin on Fishing Creek -- until finally in 1935 the government of Georgia allocated money for the construction of a

The final cost of the Mansion, Palladian - inspired. was \$50,000. From 1838 until 1868, when the capital was moved to Atlanta, ten governors occupied this magnificent structure.

After 1868 the state, unable to think of a better solution, rented out the Mansion to various people in Milledgeville. At one time it served as a flophouse where one could obtain overnight lodging for 25¢.

In 1879 what is now Georgia Military College took over the Mansion as a dormitory for men students. In 1889 Georgia Normal and Industrial College, which is now Georgia College, took it over as a dorm for women (top floor) and as a home for its college president. The Mansion still serves in the capacity of a home for the head of the college.

Last September began a new era in the Mansion's history. Milledgeville is known all over the country as a town wealthy in Federal-style architecture, and it boasts many attractions for tourists. The Mansion now heads the list of sights for visitors.

Furnishings are done in the Regency Period, the style in its height at the time of the Mansion's completion. The Regency style, coinciding with the French Empire and American Federal styles, was in vogue from about 1800-1840. Examples of all three styles, plus many

Georgia made pieces, are found in the Mansion.

Miss Mary Jo Thompson is manager of the Mansion. When interviewed about the response to the Mansion, Miss Thompson said that the number of visitors per month since September has been approximately 450. She also said that they have come from 26 different states. Miss Thompson added that the student response Cont. On Page 8

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student will benefit direct-

ly or indirectly. All col-

the budget is stationary,

Class of 1968

Class of 1969

Class of 1970

Class of 1971

Colonnade

Spectrum

Day Students

Other activities

College Choir

College Theatre

Speakers Bureau

Special Activities

GRAND TOTAL

Summerschool activities

Total for other activities

Service Guild

LD. Cards

Christian Association

Recreation Association

Campus - wide dances

College productions

Community Concert

Dormitory Rec halls

Movies (Equipment and rental)
Publications (New Faces)

Ring In The Old With The New

By Martha Mullins

1 have received a graduation present early, very early considering the fact that a year and two quarters remain before my class of 1969 will graduate.

My gift is timely, however, since my ciass recently ordered college jewelry. Along with my

come from this source.

Dean Gettys also noted

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

The following budget for wards the purchase of pho-

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has been authorized by the L.D. cards. Activity rooms

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Activities Reserve Fund, mitted free of charge by

Although the majority of presenting his L.D. card.

Dean Gettys noted that as reflected in the partial

money appropriated under 1967 - 68 budget below.

"Other Activities" may be other major programs, in

channeled from one area keeping with the growth of

to another if necessary or the college and the diver-

advisable. For instance, sity of student needs, will

the New Faces booklet was receive budget appropria-

not published this year and tions from this fee, ex.

that money was used to- Intercollegiate Athletics.

(Golden Slipper, \$75.00, other \$25)

(Same as Class of '70)

Intercollegiate Activities (Golf and tennis)

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College Government Association

ciassmates. I am looking forward to the arrival of our rings with GC and 1969 engraved upon them, even though my present is itself a college ring. This ring. however, displays the initials GN & IC and the year

My mother, Janet Miller Muliins, a graduate in 1940 from Georgia State College for Women has worn the ring most recently. However, the original owner of the ring is my grandmother, Louise Dunlap Miller, a member of the class of 1912.

Present wherever my grandmother was, the shiny gold signer had a good view of life at Georgia Normal and Industrial College. lt observed the careful

stitching of uniforms worn by Grandma and her classmates. On organized shopping expeditions downtown perhaps it was proud to be the symbol of the senior chaperoning a group of underclassmen.

Thirty years later the ring was basically unchanged if less shiny, but its alma mater had undergone a name change. When Mother entered school, it came along to Milledgeville again but to GSCW this time.

Again closely watching student activities, the jewelry piece saw changes other than in name only. It was surely aware of a different type "uniform," as suitemates all donned similar sweaters, skirts and saddle oxfords. The ring traveled home to Chipley, Georgia, much more too, for home - going weekends were more frequent. The "Beauty Special" cars on the Central of Georgia Railroad were often crowded by Georgia's Sweetest Collection of Women, an epithet reserved for GSCW students.

Perhaps in 1961 on a return to Alumnae Day the revision of GSCW into The Woman's College of Georgia would not have surprised the aging ring, accustomed somewhat to change. However, when it ventures to its old home for the third time, the tarnished trinket possibly may think it has lost its way. Its GN & IC will be dated indeed at coed Georgia Col-

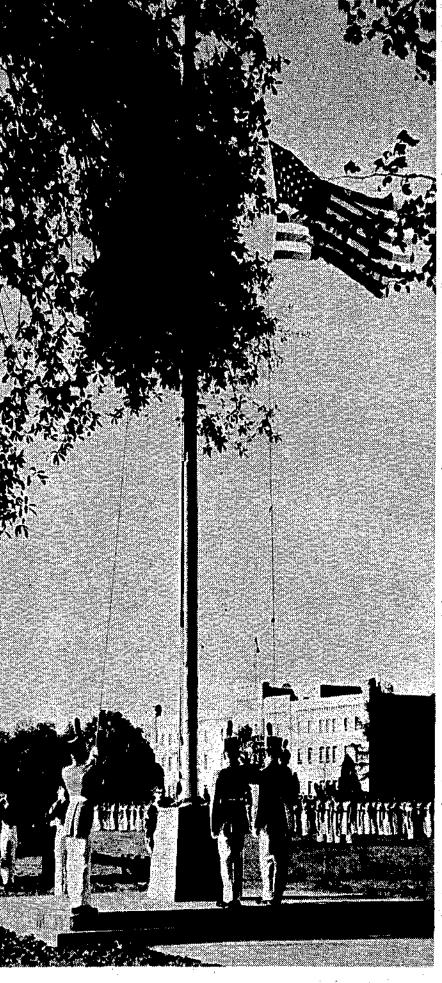
Some of my activities here may startle the ring. I'm sure it will appreciate the convenience of the intercom in Adams dorm that I'll answer. I'm also sure that seeing girls dressed in slacks for a sports date with a boy who actually is a student here, too may be a little more surprising to

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HARROLD'S





all Americans to go on their knees.

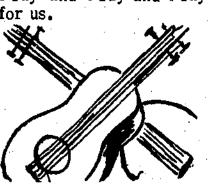
"Until nations and people have paid in blood and tears for thrusting God out of their hearts, out of their homes, nations, and lands, this war will not end.

Tell them to send Bibles and more Bibles. A Bible will give a soldier the confidence that God is with him. Try to get this letter on the air, in the papers, in anything that is printed. Make copies of it. Send it from coast to coast. Tell them the Army wants prayer -- and Bibles."

ing this letter will reach all America, writes further, addressing his remarks to complacent, bridge - playing, cocktail drinking mothers, asking: "Why didn't you teach your sons about God instead of handing them a cigarette, a cocktail glass, and a dance program?

chers -- why didn't you teach your people to pray, to follow God, instead of standing before them in your silken robes and

Pray and Pray and Pray



MINOR ELECTIONS

(Cont. from page 1)

man investigating the man's portion. She shall open the meeting of Judiclary and question the woman before the committee. He shall then question the male student before the committee and close the

These offices arose out

Date: Feb. 12

Place: Russell

Government Association. Petitions for these new offices as well as for the other minor offices of CGA, Christian Association and Recreation Association are to be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, in the Post Office.

of the proposal passed by

the Faculty Committee on

Student Relations, the pro-

posal being one of three

presented to that commit-

tee by members of Ennis

House Council and the exe-

cutive board of College

Women's Chorale Elects Keynotes

The Georgia College Women's Chorale have elected Mary Ellen Mitchell, elementary education major from Atlanta, as their "keynote" for winter quarter. Mary Ellen also serves as the choir's librarian.

The Chorale revived the "keynote" tradition fall quarter to recognize a chorale member who has been an outstanding participant. Nandra Talton, a junior voice major from Tucker, Georgia, gleaned the honor of "keynote" for fall quarter. She has previously choir, nurse on choir tours, and she often as-sists Dr. Wolfersteig in directing the college Cho-

And this soldier boy, hop-"And you dignified preareading them ritual?" Please America, Please,

The cadet color detail lowers the flag at evening retreat formation at The Citadel while the South Carolina Corps of Cadets stands at "present arms" in the back-ground, Mark Clark Hall, the cadet activity building, is the building beyond the cadets.

IRC Delegates Head South

The International Rela-tions Club is sending a delegation to the Deep South Model United Nations to be held on the University of Florida campus February 22-25.

The following students will represent the Georgia College IRC: Linda McCullar, Kathy Craddock, Ann Hall, Cheryl Wade, Penny McMillin and Mrs. E. B. Ellison.

as representatives of selves.

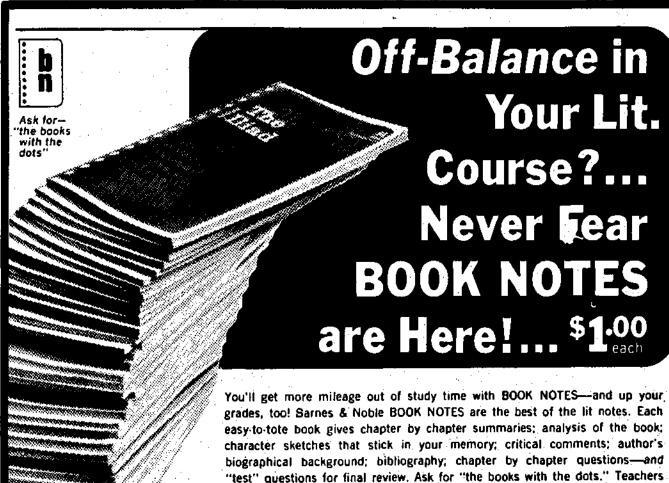
Mexico and Uruguay in the simulation of the UN General Assembly, Security Council and various other

According to Kathy Craddock, reporter for IRC, attending a Model UN demands much preparation on the part of the delegation. The students must be familiar with their "countries" activities and policies in the UN, besides At the Model UN the having a general knowledge GC group will participate of the countries them-

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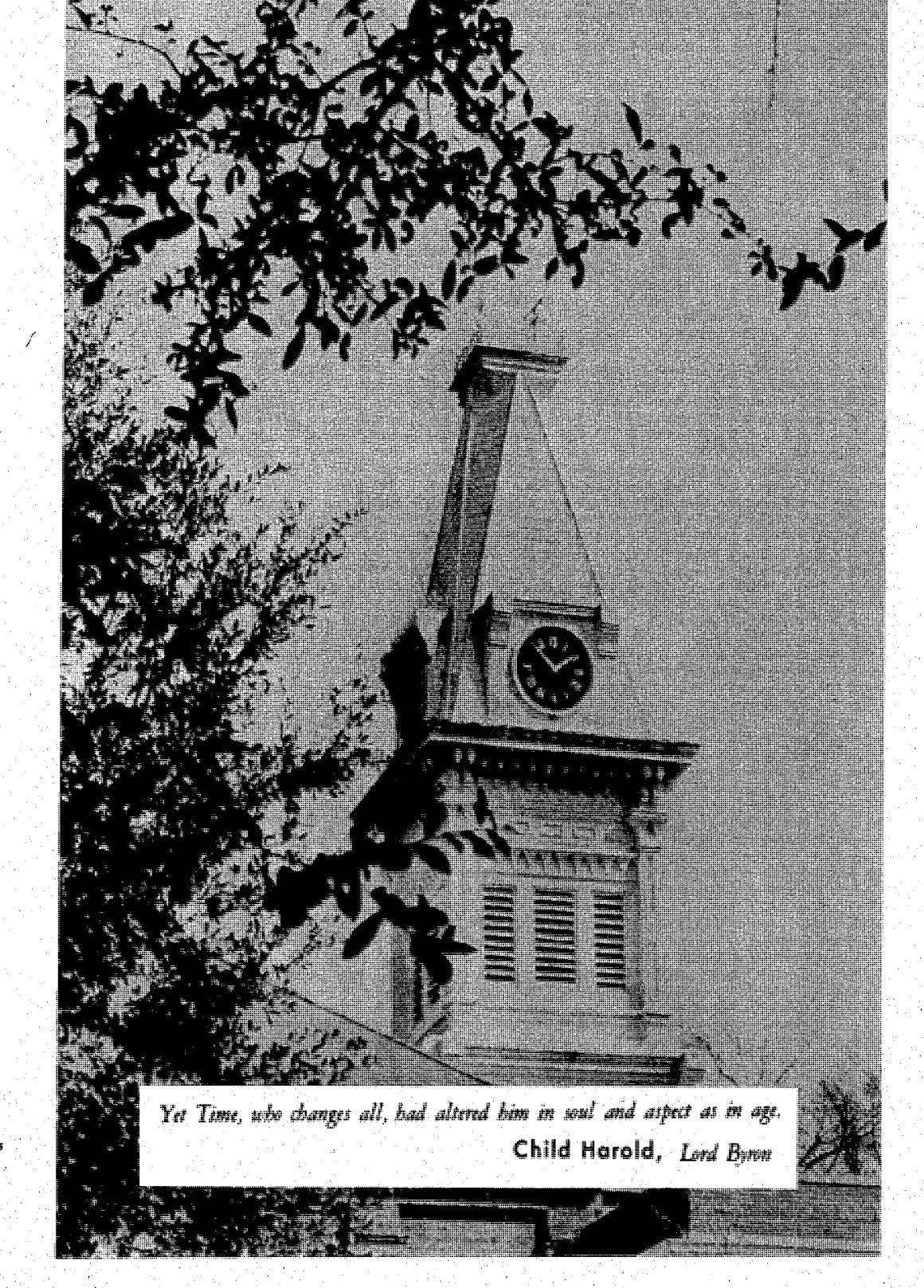
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Rec's Ramblings

by Rec Rover

February is the month of hearts, flowers, speeches of love, and hopefully, the last vestiges of winter. It is also a month of activity for Rec.

Saturday, February 10, Rec will present another movie. Details will be announced later. Be sure and bring your 1D's or 50¢. Mondays at 6:45, Rec holds its weekly meetings in the Rec lounge. These meetings are always a lot of fun and very informative as to what is happening on campus.

Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23, Penguin Club will be holding their annual demonstration at the indoor pool. The water ballet beauty of this demonstration is always superb.

superb.

Basketball intramurals are still in progress, as are skill club meetings. Fencing Club which is Rec's newest skill clubextends an open invitation to all who wish to join. This club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 in

SHERMAN SLEPT HERE

5:00 p.m.

the Dance Studio.

And, if February holds no interest for you, there's always March as we ramble down Rec's roads with your raving reporter, Rec Rover.

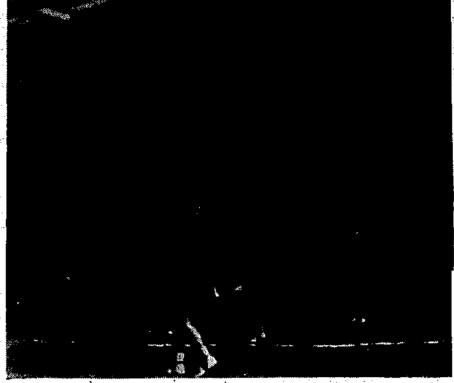
RING IN THE OLD

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my ring.

However, some aspects of my life will be all too familiar to my gift. Probably it won't detect the difference between my pushing stubborn doors in Terrell Hall and between the pushes my grandmother's hand gave them over 50 years ago. Also it will feel right at home as I open and carry an umbrella back and forth to class.

These familiar moments and others plus the realization that the bright 1969 ring also will someday be fondly looked upon as an outdated ornament will, I hope, help the gift from my grandmother rest more easily on my finger.



In Miss Osborne's field hockey class, practice makes perfect.

THE PARKS HALL PREDICAMENT

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his office expressed annoyance at the unrhythmical hammering, the
faculty member, with a
faint, far - off smile, replied in a resigned tone,
'Ah, 'tis but the sweet
chirping of little sparrows.'

On the wall of this office hang an electric clock and several trembling pictures. Among these is a painting by a Georgia College artist. The subject matter of this work is a quote from "MacLeish's J.B., "If God is God He is not good, If God is good He is not God..." This same afternoon the heretical painting, unable to withstand the shatter—

ing blows and a nail in its side, plunged to the floor and fractured itself.

The clock runs yet -- in reverse.

This same professor alluded to the quality of the harassed occupants of war-torn third floor. He had just annihilated a cockroach which had been inspecting a leathery slice of pumpkin pie. (The week-old pastry had been misplaced in a drawer where his imaginative secretary had filed it under "D" for dessert.)

The historian mused a moment. Struck with the profound implications of the incident, he uttered, "Only the fittest survive up here."

Skill Clubs

Demonstrate

Winter quarter at Georgia College has been renown in past years for the
fact that it is during this
quarter that the hard working members of the various
skill clubs present to the
student body the summary
of months of toil in the form
of a demonstration. And
this winter is to prove no
different.

To the strains of "The Happening', "The Wiz-ard of Oz", and "Ala-bama Jubilee", the members of the Penguin Club, the Tumbling Club and the Folk and Square Dance Club are combining and choreographing skills to fit their individual needs so that they might present demonstrations which not only indicate their own level of skill but which will also induce other members of the student body to join in the fun when the clubs meet again next year.

Penguin's demonstration is set for February 22 and 23. Tumbling Club will demonstrate on February 15 and 16. Folk and Square Dance Club has not yet set a definite date for their demonstration.

These demonstrations have always been superb and enjoyable in past years so be sure to mark these dates in red on your calendar as you won't want to miss a one.

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer'a employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS

Saturday, February 17—10 a.m. American Hotel, Georgia-Hampton Rooms ATLANTA, GEORGIA (Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

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has not been as strong as she had wished. She is anxious

that all students to take advantage of their LD. card

admission. The Mansion is open Tuesday through Satur-

day from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sundays from 2:00-

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WINTER THEATRE

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lines, especially in "The Bald Soprano."

In contrast to the "stream of consicousness" method, Ionesco's writing has been said (Newsweek, September 30, 1963, P. 60) to present the "stream of balminess" method.

The first productions of his plays were, supposedly, appreciated only by the avant - garde, Subsequent productions, however, have proved delightful to regular audiences.

Georgia College students and others may expect quality performances if we can base our judgment on fall quarter's production of "The Chalk Garden."

